FRIDAY, September, 9 - 1898.

dev. Branchy has endeared himself to all those having relatives in the volunteers by his action in sending a special train after the sick soldiers at Chickennuga. The governor went to see rel banks in Frankfort to borrow the money to pay for the train, but not having the usual gold elephant these institutions require as security, they could not "accomodate" him. He then went to a private individual and got the money. The governor made a personal inspection of each tent in the Kentucky camp No officers accompanied bim and the men were told to sac just what they thought of the situntion at Chickemauga. He found that while much sickness prevails yet the regiment has fared no worse than the others there. The governor went with the train and personally supervised the moving of the sick boys. Or the return he had the par n's and friends notified and at the depots to meet the men. Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon Gov. Bradley for this work. He went into his own pocket to defray some of the expense. to say nothing of the time and worry it caused him. Dr. James, one of the physicians who went with the gover nor, says of the comp: "The trouble is due to lock of drainage and also to the fact that the entire camp has used a general dump near the camp, where all the gurbage and refuse of the camp has been deposited. Generally speak ing, however, I did not see anything at Camp Thomas which I would feel justified in criticising so far as management is concerned." Gov. Bradley ring send out still another hospital train to gather up the sick Kentucky Island College hospital and Fort Me

THE chances are that appointments to West Point will go begging hereafter. From the manner in which ed- Will Letcher and McChord, of Richnexted soldiers were ignored in the recent war, it shows that to get 'in Farris, Dr. Lucien Rice, Kirksville; the push" one must be an expert in El Doty, Branan Beazley, Allen Hiatt, pulling political wires. No other qualideation was necessary in picking com- Will Doty, Point Leavell; Epp Campmanding officers of the present volunteer organizations. There are no inducements now for a boy to enter West point and spend the best portion of his life in studying to be a soldier. It's a sad state of case, but true never-

Wa do not wish to say "I told you s ." but the following special fits our predictions squarely: "The opinion enerally prevails at Washington that the mismanagement, sickness and deaths in the volunteer camps have been due mainly to serious defects in the National Guard system, by which inexperienced men were put under the command of officers who often owed their appointments to political influence and were, in consequence, unfit for their responsible duties."

It is expected that an effort will be made in Congress to strengthen the day. weak points developed in the National Guard system by the experience of the war. It is hoped that steps will be taken in this direction. The condition of the regular trained soldiers, who did the fighting at Santiago, is not near to bad as that of the men who have never been off their native soil. This looks like proof enough to show conclusively that politicians are not fit to place over men.

CAPI. SWEENEY, who resigned from the Lebanon company, is saying hard things about Col. Et. Gaither, among them being the charge that it was the regiment from going to the front. If Sweeney is as badly mistaken in all | Sallie B. Ray. his charges as he is in calling Gaither a coward he is simply talking to hear his head roar.

THE Navy Department confirms the report that the lows and Oregon are to sail soon for the Pacific station where they will be available for dis. putch to the Philippines in case of fur. ther trouble. If any more trouble comes, there is where it will be. It's well enough to keep a weather eye on

JUSTIC BARRETT and James Baker write to Gov. Bradley that they "take ple-sure to inform him that they are in the Stanford fail" awaiting action on a charge of murder in Clay county They want the governor to furnish troops to take them back to Clay, as they fear mob violence.

Mr. Gilbert says in his announce ments that "Hon. George Davison, the republican nominee, is cordially invited to be present and will be given an equal division of time." Mr. Davison is still in Michigan and it is not known whether he will accept the invitation

SPAIN is having trouble with its Peace Commissioners. Senor Castillo has declined to serve, and it is said that three others will decline, if they have not already done so. Some of the Madrid officials are even talking of the futility of sending any commissioners to Paris at all.

M R. McKinley's administration would have been absolutely above re. prouch if at the leginning he had cut the cable between he and Mark Hanna

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PAINT LICK.

Dr. W. G. Casenburg and family of Knoxville, have located here for the

practice of his profession. Protracted meeting begun at Mt. Tabor church Monday night. Mr. Williams, of flarrodsburg, will assist Rev. Mahoney in the meeting.

H. L. Wallace left Thursday, for Newburn, Tenn., where he has a position in the Union male and female both public and private schools in our midst with success, and we feel assurnew field.

Miss Mary Lear returned Thursday from Lancaster, where she has been visiting the Misses Thompson. Col. C a Gibbs, wife and daughter, Miss Marian, of San Antonia, Texas, Mrs. Bebper, of Philadelphia, and Emersor Collins, of Geergetown, were the pleasant guests of Mr. John B. Parkes and family from Saturday until Wednesday. Miss Georgie Henry, of Lancas-ter is visiting Miss Lucy Ballard. W. S. Fish and C. F. Higgins are in Cincionati this week. Miss Estelle Crawford, of Danville, is the attractive guest of Miss Willie Mac Denny. Miss Margaret Hunt, of Richmond, is visiting the Misses Poyntz. E! Short left Monday, for Waddy, where he will attend the Normal College the coming winter. E. N. Todd left last week for Georgetown College, where he will take the A. M. degree. Misses Grace, Kate and Celia Jackson, of Sherman, Texas, are visiting their uncle, Mr. Jack Adams. The hop given by the Paint Lick So-

ial Club last Friday night, with Mr. C. F. Higgins as manager, proved quite a success. All night long the merry dancers tripped the light fantastic to the strains of gay music, which was furnished by Owen Walker's band of Richmond. Those present were: Misses Birdie Jaring, Mayme and Madge Hart, Lizzie and Bessie Turley, Margaret Hunt, -- Rice and ne Deatherage, of Richmond; Estelle Crawford, Danville; Georgie Henry, Lancaste ; Lucy and Mary Ballard, Halife Campbell, Willie Mae Denny, soldiers at Montauk Point, the Long Bettle Mitchell, Frankye Doty, Kathleen and Estelle Poyntz, of PaintLick; Messra Gena and Charlie Douglas, Ballard Luxon, Henry White, John D. Goodloe, John Arnold, Geo. and John Simmons, Allen Zaring, John Turley, modd: James and Will Arbuckle, Chris Will and Sam Denny, John Burnside, beli, Dr. Ed Poyntz, Harry Francis, David Harvey, O. A. Fish, C. F. Higgins, James Ballard, Wade Terrill, Robt, Sallee, Richard and Will Jones, Thomp Ramsey, James Butner, Walker Gugan, of Paint Lick, with Mrs. Hudson and Adams, as chaparones.

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BUCKEYE.

Reports say, that Buckeye is to have a double wedding soon.

pastoral service at Gunn's Chapel Sun-

present.

Joseph Simpson sold to Griggs, of lot of cattle at \$192.

Woolford Raney was employed last week to act as nurse for Wesley Hicks

died of typhoid fever. Joseph Simpson and daughter, Miss Celesta, and J. W. Brown and wife, attended the Baptist Association in Grither's cownrulee which prevented Stanford last week. Miss Georgia

> Dean, the beauti'ul baby of Mr. and Mrs. John Dickerson, aged 5-months. The bereaved parents have the sympathy of the community, but the consoling thought should - be the tender Shepherd careth for her with the rest of the redeemed lambs of his fold.

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SWEENEY.

J. L. Warner sold to B. F. Robinson 4 head of cattle at 3cts a 1b.

O. B. Perkins sold to Jim and Frank \$3.30, also sold to Sam Anderson 3 yearling steers at 4cts.

S. Morgan and son went to Cincinalso shipped one car load of sheep from Gilberts Creek.

Little Emma Land, of Rowland, kins of this vicinity. Mrs. Lou Gray and little son, "master Dan," of Livand Mrs. W. P. Dishon. Mr. Walter and Mrs. W. P. Dishon. Mr. Walter my part, the only question with him Dishon and wife and little Ella Holtz- being when the twelve months would

near Gravel Switch last week. bites, burns, skin diseases and especially piles there is one reliable remedy,

Prof. Gowen's Reply to the Trustees' "Card."

The Board made the charge that I by asking him this question: "Suppose sold that which did not belong to me you rent your house for next year, and that I knew at the time that it possession to be given in June, but the did not belong to ma. This is a pretty trade is made today, will you count strong statement for them to make They don't give me the benefit of a shade of a saadow of a doubt in the case. They condemn and hang me without witness, judge or jury and don't even give me the "benefit of clergraded school, Mr. Wallace has taught gy" in my buriai! I have just sold that do we will have something interest which was not my own and I knew it ing. not to be, that's all. Well, the last ed he will meet with approval in his part of that charge they do not know even the Board thought differently u -nor do I expect any, I can but wish satisfied with their decision. that my brother had been spared the humiliation of seeing me published to the world as dishonest and that too over the signature of two men who sustain to him the peculiar and delicate relation of Elders to a Pastor in the church for which he has ministered so long. I believe that he would cough medicine. Accept no substitute. have died in his tracks before he would have published to the world the dis hosesty of one of THEIR brothers, even though he might have known him to be guilty, thus seeking to bring sorrow and shame and humiliation upon the nuocent

In reply to the Board's note I wish epithets, use ugly names or make ug- home in Perryville. ly faces at them lest the public should see in that the weakness of my cause and suspect that such was my only re-

(1) In the first place nearly all the ommunication I had with the Board pefore I came to Kentucky was thro my brother (I had only one letter from the secretary), and my brother under stood that I was to have the house, not during school only, but for the whole rear, and he, of course, gave me to understand it as he understood it; but the Board would say that he misunderstood them, so I'll give a second

(2) Ever since I have been here I have held the property during the summer, and nothing was ever said or thought about my not having a right to do so-on the contrary it has always been expected; but the Board might say that it was through their goodness and kindness of heart that I have been permitted to use the house during va cation; so I'll give a third reason:

(3) The only letter the secretary eve wrote me-the one telling me of my election-made the same impression on me that all my brother's letter had done. That it was worded like the so-called "contract" in the trustees' note. I most positively deny. The so-called "contract" is no contract at all, but only an extract from the secretary's minutes-minutes too, the ve ry existence of which, I was ignorant of until the day before I gave up the property. There was no formal or written contract; they claim their minutes to be the contract: I claim their letter to me and my acceptance to be the contract. The minutes were written when I was three hundred Rev. F. Willis ended his 4th year of miles from here; was I expected to come and read the minutes, or was it more natural for me to rely on the eretary's letter to know vened here last week, was largely at- tions? It takes two to make a contended, and about 30 preachers were tract. The Board ought to have sought the advice of some lawyer in town on the meaning of a "contract" Madison, 24 cattle at \$521.12. Also it seems to me. But I may be charged sold to Scott Bros, of Buena Vista, a with inability to understand what the secretary meant, so I'll give a fourth

reason: (4) At the end of thl first year I askof Mt. Hebron, who was very low, and ed for a little increase in salary, but the chairman said the Board had decided they could not grant my request; they considered the money they were paying me, and the house which they estimated at from \$150 to \$300 a year very good pay. The chairman himself Hunter, of Nicholasville, is with Miss said I could not get a house at all suitable for less than \$150 a year-not Died, the 39th of August, Maggie nine months; \$150 for nine months would be pretty high it seems to me. Even if the contract had been under stood as meaning 9 months, for the first year, I dont see how it can be claimed for the second and third, in the face of their report to me. But the Board may not remember saying these things, so I'll give a fifth rea-

(5) In the Board's formal notification of my election-the secretary's letter confidence in it's merits do you want? mentioned above-they laid great stress on the fact that I would have a most excellent garden; now, if the house was mine for only the scholastic year (9 months), of course the garden was mine for only the same time, that is, from Sept. till May-during the winter months, but from May till Sept. the only time a garden is worth anything-I have no right to it. Talk about "common sense" and "fitness of Rourne 6 hei'ers averaging 525 lbs. at things,"—it seems to me that both most excellent garden," when I'm not natilast week with one car load of cat- to use it in the summer time. I had tle which they shipped from Danville, never been accustomed to "scholastic gardens," so I seem to have been mis-

(6) Reason No. 6-Prof. Patterson spent last week with Annie May Per- said to Mr. L. F. Hubble and me, that he understood he was to have the house for twelve months, not nine, and ingstone, are visiting her parents Mr. and that he recognized equal right on claw, of Lancaster visited relatives begin. Mr. Ward, on his own account For broken surfaces, sores, insect house, (although a member of the Board, he did not know the Board had ordered me to vacate) and when I told bim that I claimed the house for 12

and could not have began earlier, for the house was not ready. I answered

tract is made, or from the day of pos-Some may infer from their card that the Board wanted me to stay, but they do not claim any such thing-if they

twelve months 'rom the day the con-

As to the slurs in the note of the Board last week, I'll say nothing exto be true, nor can they know it. That cept that they confirm what I've said I know I had no right to it I do most about the animus that prevailed all positively deny. On the contrary, I along. Whether my communication had always thought that I had a per-fect right to it until Sept. the 12th, ed "silly"; whether there was any reaand it never entered my mind that son, other than the one assigned, for keeping silent, and whether my "broad til a few days ago. Wnile I ask no sides" had any effect, I leave the pec consideration at the hands of the Board ple to decide, and I'll be abundantly

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MCCREARY.

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The Methodist camp meeting that was announced to be at this place this week, has broken up. Tent blew down Sunday night and as it was so near o give my reasons for thinking I had the time for Revs. Robinson and Wila right to the property for a year, and son to enter school at Wilmore again trust I shall do so in better spirit after vacation they have gone to that than they showed. I shall not deal in place, and Rev. Bottom returned to his

J. W. Forbes, who is at home on visit from Chickamauga, is down with fever. David Hervey, of Paint Lick, has been the guest of Miss Maggie Patterson. James M. Logan, of Decatur, Ill., Arlis Logan and mother, of Elwin, Ill., and Hugh Logan and wife, of that state, are visiting relatives here. James Brown, of Harrodsburg, visiting his brother-in-law, A. T. Hardin, Mrs. Fannie Moberley, of Knoxville, has returned home after spending a week with Mrs. Mary L. Swope and Mrs. Alex Moberley. Misses Carrie Hardin and Alice Saddler, visited in Stanford, and attended the

Association last week. Truth wears well. People have learned that DeWitt's Little Early Risers are reliable little pills for regu lating the bowels, curing constipation and sick headache. They don't gripe Stormes Drug Stsre.

MARKSBURY.

T. L Herring bought of Jim Parks 4 calves at \$14 per head.

The Ladies Aid Society, of the Fork church gave a supper at Mr. Fred Kempers last Friday evening. They realzed. \$33.

The remains of Mr. W. H. Norris who was killed near Hebron while working at a wheat thresher, were interred in the cometery at the Fork Thursday at 11:50 after a short funeral service by Rev. W. M. Kuykendali. He was 27 years old and resided with his parents in Bryantsville. He was always under all circumstances, kind and loving to his mother who is now almost heart broken with grief. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved Burgin Ky., last week. Miss Bessie family.

Miss Mary Kuykendall left Saturday to attend Shelbyville College. Miss Eliza Williams, of Burgin, visited Mrs. H. D. Aldridge, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kennedy, of Crab Orchard, visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Sutton, last week. Messers Richard Moore and Harvey Sutton, of Co L 2nd. Ky. Vol are home on a furlough They are quite sick at this writing. Mr. Hughes Aldridge, of Co L 2nd Ky Vol. is home on a 30 days furlough He was quite sick when he arrived but is some better at this time. Misses Margaret Bright, of Stanford, Martha Tompson and Katherine Simpson, o Lancaster and Elizabeth Beazley, of Crab Orchard form a house party at Miss Elizabeth Simpson. Miss Lizzle Simpson has returned from a visit at Crab Orchard.

Going Down Hill.

People suffering from Kid-ney Diseases feel a gradual

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me was as practical a one for the Christain as any we ever heard.

Our mail is now carried each day by Mr. A. J. Wilson, our former black smith. Oscar Hintt, who has carried it for more than two years, was perhaps as faithful a servant as Uncle Sam had and it was a general surprise another man.

Pro. E. A. Potter, who is to manage the business department in Berea College the coming year, gave a free ser es of lectures and entertainment here last week. On Friday night he brought with him some 8 or 10 others including a quartette who rendered some rare music, which together with the addresses, recitation, etc. made the evening a most enjoyable one Prof. Potter is a most genial and able man, and takes this method of introall who took advantage of the oppor tunity, and Mr. Potter will long have warm place in the hearts of the best people of our town.

Mr. Jeff Cheatham, one of the 2nd. Ky. Regt boys was brought home Sunday very sick with fever. Miss Hallie Hamilton, of your city, is visiting in our neighborhood this week. Mr. R. L. Jennings the bustling merchant, of Paint Lick, visited his parents here Sunday. Mrs. Hence Burke, and charming daughter Miss Lula are visiting friends at L berty this week. Mr. Jeff Dunn, wife and little son Jack have returned home after a few weeks stay at the Dripping Springs. Mrs. Mattie Dawes and children are visiting her mother Mrs. Pauline Smith. Mrs. Eliza Ballard and daughter Nannie have returned from a two weeks visit to friends in Indiana. Mr. Sam Stedman, of Versai les, i visiting his fath r Mr. S. N. Stedman. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Haselden will visit in Cincinnati this week. Mrs. Haselden will purchase her fall millinery while there

by J. M. Higginbotham.

MT. HEBRON

this place the fourth Sunday.

Mrs. Timothy Ford who has bee very sick for several days is improving B. F. Hudson..... slowly.

Mr. Wesley Hicks died at his hom

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ford and little Lillian and Mrs. Jennie Peacock spent J. S. Johnson, Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Scott. Mrs. Jennie Peacock who has been visiting Mrs. Mary A. Ford will return to her home at Jelico Tenn., this week. Miss Ella Scott who has been visiting her grandmother and grandfather returned to her home at Doty who has been visiting Mrs. M. A. Forl returned to her home at Blue

Santiago.

NIGHT AND DAY.

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WALLACETON.

Mr. Smith Kelley and wife of Livingston, were visiting here from Saturday
to Monday. Mr. John Ponder, who
for several weeks has been confined to
his house, is able to be out again.
Mra Eliza Yocum, who is at present
located at Berea, preached here Sunday on the subject of "Christain Liberty;" and her discourse, which was

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urdal says in its current issue; "We learn from daily reports from the market centers that farmers are not selling but storing in mill elevators. We find also that there is almost so milling demand for the crop, be-

ly free all the wheat they can grind. They need not buy a bushel. With the consent of the farmers the millers of the United States are grinding up the wheat without paying a dollar for it and selling the flour at high prices or storing it away to sell for still higher prices after they have settled with the farmers at from 50c to 60c per bushel. By this action of the farmers the millers have the fixing of the price in their own hands "The millers of the United States,

cording to past recards, will require this fall and winter about 450 million bushels to meet current demands. Suppose the millers were required now to go into the open market and buy to fill their current wants and thus make cause in the storage contracts the far- some competition with exporters, does mers agreed to permit the miller to grind his wheat provided he will replace it when called on. Now, as we place it when called on. Now, as we only export about one-seventh to one are exporters, and they only want 5) eighth of our wheat, the millers of the United States must be our customers would not supply it without cost they for six-sevenths or seven-eights of our crop. But, as stated above, the millers are not buying the new crop to any considerable extent, and the reason is the farmers are giving them absoluted wheat."

would not supply it without cost they would have to buy it. We do not blame the millers for making such an arrangment, but farmers who agree to it should not complain about 50c wheat."